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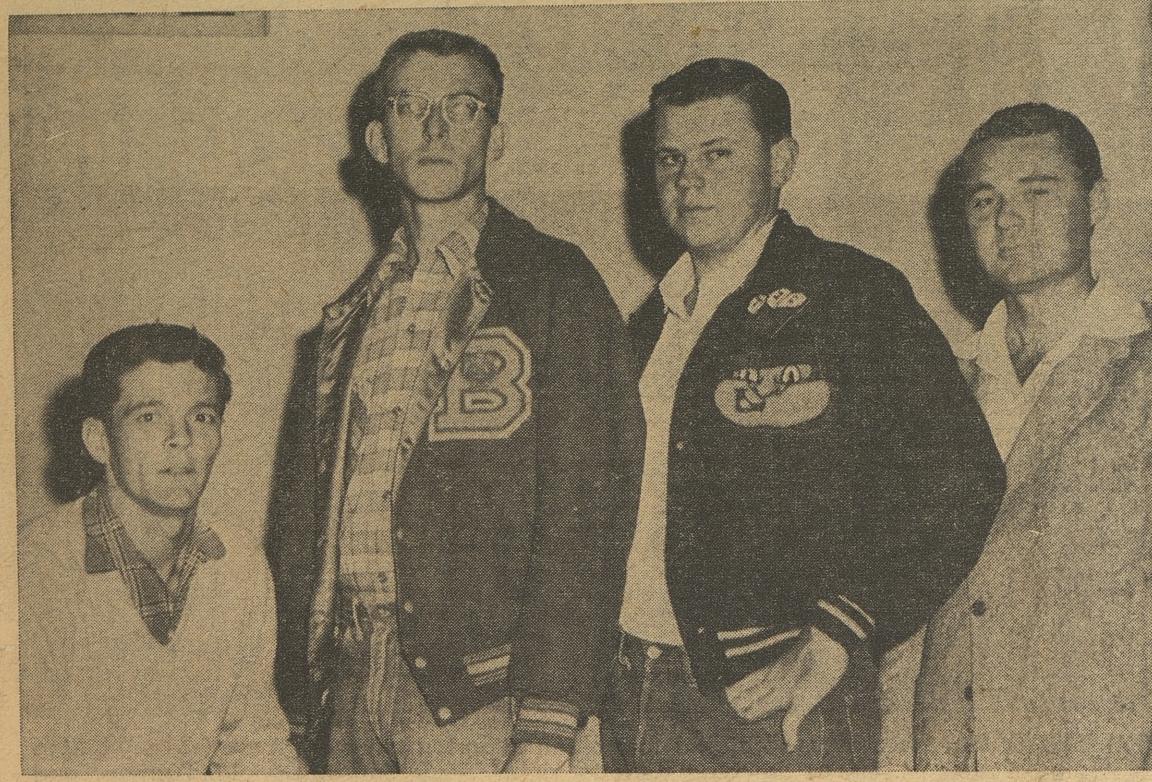
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Christmas Folk Opera Scheduled Dec. 12-13



PRINCIPALS — These four will be among the numerous TJC students participating in the Christmas Folk Opera in Tyler High School's Auditorium Nov. 12-13. Left to

right are Rolan Crawford, a page; Dan Gibbs, who will play King Balthasar; Jim McGuyer, King Melchior; and Dale Stonecipher, TJC voice instructor, as King Kasper.



STAGE TECHNICIANS — These 10 members of the TJC drama class will act as stage technicians for the Christmas Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", to be presented Nov. 12-13. Left to right (seated) are Erna Dean Babb, Barbara Vance, Shir-

ley Green, Raonna Taylor, Florence Wright. Left to right (standing) are Richard Praytor, Gerald Darden, Mavis Curnutt, Ed Chinnock, not shown, will also act as a technician.

(Pow Wow photo by Rolan Crawford).



CHORUS MEMBERS — These TJC students, members of the college choir, are the chorus for the Nov. 12-13 production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Members are Janet Berry, Cora Burgess, John Cox, Sue Davis, Lois Griesser, Jane Marshall, Jon Matheson, Curtis Neal, Bobby Nichols, Eleanor Potter, Frances Ryder, Joe Ann Steifer, Barbara Wilkerson, Ann Young, and Karen Wilson.

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'Amahl And Night Visitors' Opens In THS Auditorium

By GERALDINE LYTLE

A crippled shepherd lad and the Three Wise Men will sing their way into the hearts of the audience who hear Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas production "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at the Tyler High Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13.

A capacity crowd is predicted to hear the folk opera (words in English) beginning at 8 p.m.

Predictions too are that the musical will be magnificently well done under the direction of Producer Dale Stonecipher, Musical Director Joseph Kirshbaum, and Stage director Cecil Jones, all masters as perfectionists.

The cast will include six principals, a 13-voice chorus, 13 in the pit, and two dancers.

The plot is set in a humble

32 TJC Students To Participate In Production

Thirty two TJC students and instructors will participate in the production of the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," in the Tyler High School Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evening, Dec. 12 and 13.

Personnel directing the folk opera will be producer, Dale Stonecipher, voice instructor at TJC; music director, Joseph Kirshbaum, director of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra; and stage director, Cecil Jones, head of the drama department at TJC.

Twenty nine students have specific parts or duties in the production. Three students are principals, 11 stage technicians, and 15 members of the chorus.

The three student actors are Dan Gibbs, James McGuyer, and Rolan Crawford.

Chorus members are Janet Berry, Cora Burgess, John Cox, Sue Davis, Lois Griesser, Zane Marshall, Jon Matheson, Curtis Neal, Bobby Nichols, Eleanor Potter, Frances Ryder, Jo Ann Steifer, Barbara Wilkerson, Ann Young, and Karen Wilson.

Stage technicians are stage manager, Ed Chinnock; master electrician, Edward Cohen; property master, Gerald Darden; costume mistress, Barbara Vance; box office.

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hut where Amahl, the 12-year-old crippled boy and his mother live in poverty.

But Amahl's enthusiasm for a brighter tomorrow is not dampened. He goes to bed eagerly looking forward to the next day. The Three Wise Men, clad in royal garments, appear that night seeking refuge and rest from their journey.

The mother calls in peasant friends who present their gifts of fruits and vegetables to the kings and entertain with a spirited folk dance.

After the peasants leave, all go to sleep but the mother who becomes

Students will be admitted to the production of the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," without charge upon presentation of activity cards at the ticket office, Tyler High School auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13.

Tickets will be issued only at the box office upon presentation of activity card.

obsessed with idea of what a little of the gold the kings carry to an unborn child would do for her poor crippled son.

She is tempted to steal a small amount of the gold but is caught in the act.

One of the kings points out that the Child they seek does not need their gold, only an offering built on love and goodness.

Then little Amahl offers his most precious possession, the crude wooden crutch, to such a King. A miracle occurs, and the boy is cured of his lameness.

Amahl begs to join the Three Kings, and as the opera ends, Amahl and the three Royal Visitors continue their journey to be present at the birth of Christ.

Principals are:

Three kings—Balthasar, Dan Gibbs, Melchior, James McGuyer; Kasper, Dale Stonecipher (all from TJC).

Amahl, Mrs. Bobby Kristensen; Mother, Joan Lundgren; Page, Rolan Crawford (TJC).

Holiday Dance Set For Dec. 10

The all-college Christmas dance, always one of the most beautiful affairs of the year, will be held in the library Saturday, Dec. 10, beginning at 8 p.m.

The To Kalon sorority, traditional sponsor, again extends a cordial welcome to every student and faculty member.

Committees presently working on the dance are entertainment; Juanita Parrish, Mildred English, and Patsy Smith, refreshments; Shirley Wilson, Martha Turner and Linda Minshaw, decorations; Betty Strid, Frances Allen and Shirley Pinkerton.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the Christmas Queen from To Kalon. The queen's court will be composed of representatives (a boy and girl) from each surrounding high school.

The library will be decorated in blue and silver.

Music will be furnished by the TJC jazz band. Punch and cookies will be served during the dance.

Those planning to attend the dance should register in the hall Monday and Tuesday of next week.

'White Christmas' Again

The Student Council has announced that it will sponsor the White Christmas program for Sunset Home again this year.

Further information will be released later.

Back The Apaches Tomorrow Night!

Phi Theta Kappas To Hold Formal Initiation

Seven Pledges Will Be Accepted Tomorrow Night

Formal initiation for seven Phi Theta Kappa pledges will be held tomorrow, 7 p.m., at a dinner meeting. The ceremony admitting the students into the national honorary society will take place at Gerard's.

Pledges to be admitted from Tyler are Don Turman and Billy Cullen from Brownsboro, Lillian Black; Lindale, William Boyd Kinzie; Whitehouse, Patsy Smith; Henderson, James M. Greer; and Rusk, Jerry Smith.

President Billy Davis, vice-president Peter Faust, and Secretary Jane McCasland will conduct the ceremony.

Members are chosen by scholastic rating. A minimum of 2.5 grade points is allowed for eligibility. Only semester grades count. Freshmen are eligible after one semester at TJC. Eligible members must also carry an average 15 semester hours their freshman year. Another initiation, to be held at the end of the semester, will admit students who have exceeded minimum requirements this semester and want to become members of the organization.

The TJC chapter, Alpha Omicron, is only an integral part of the national society composed of hundreds of junior colleges in America.

This year's enrollment at TJC has about 25 chapter members, exceeding that of any preceding year.

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H. E. Jenkins Attends Southern Assn. Meeting

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of TJC, is attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Junior colleges and secondary schools in Miami this week.

Dr. Jenkins is a past committee member on accreditation in the Southern Association. Tyler Junior College has been a member of the Southern Association for more than 20 years. Membership in the association entitles a student from the institution to transfer credits anywhere in the United States without loss of value.

Presently a member of the national accreditation committee, Dr. Jenkins is one of a group who study policies of regional accreditation for the association and attempt to set up standard policies over the nation.

Dr. Jenkins will go from the Miami convention to Washington, D. C., for a meeting with the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education committee. Dr. Jenkins was recently appointed consultant by H. V. Highley, administrator of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Other members on Dr. Jenkins' committee are Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California; Dr. Arthur A. Hault, president of the University of Maine; Dr. Earl A. Dimmick, superintendent of schools, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Dr. Rufus Harris, president of Tulane University; and Dr. S. M. Brownell, United States commissioner of education.

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PHI THETA KAPPA pledges to attend formal initiation tomorrow night are (seated) Lillian Black and James M. Greer. Standing (Left to right) Jerry Smith, Donald Turman, and William Boyd Kinzie. Pledges not present are Patsy Smith and Billy Cullen.

23 Phi Theta Kappas Represent 9 Texas Towns

Active membership of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society, numbers 23, largest in TJC's history.

Students belonging to the organization represent nine East Texas towns.

Students represented from Tyler are Don Wilson Barry, Scott Jones, Jane McCasland, Carol

Morgan, Patsy Porter, Eleanor Potter, Elizabeth Rozell, Betty Jean Strid, Gene Taylor, Gwen Whisenhunt and Peter Faust.

From Winona: Billy Edwin Davis, Zane Grey Marshall, and Walter Land. Mineola: Gloria Galouye and Lynette Null. Hawkins: James Earhart and Shirley Wilson. Grand Saline: Cora Ann Burgess. Emory: Preston Hogue, Arp: James Linker, Rusk: Donald Neel, and Pittsburg: Donald Wayne Reed.

Size of the organization results from enrollment of members admitted during the second semester of their freshman year.

Tyler Club At UT Elects Ex-Apaches

Four of the six present officers of the Tyler Club at the University of Texas are graduates of Tyler Junior College.

They are David Gyure, president; Pat McBride, recording secretary; Nela Gyure (daughter of Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, TJC instructor of home economic) corresponding secretary, and Vernon Lackey, treasurer.

The other two officers are graduates of Tyler High school, who went directly to the University. They are Sonny Dunagan, first vice-president, and Kenneth Barron, second vice president.

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TJC Graduates Choose 23 Senior Colleges

TJC graduates this last year included 23 institutions in their choice of colleges or universities. According to figures in the Registrar's office for 1955-56, the University of Texas received the largest number of any senior institution with a total of 40 students.

University of Texas: Jerry Johns, Daniel McNew, Dorothy Mullins, Charles Whiteman, James Mayfield, Marlene Maddox, John Northcutt, Edwin Pickett, Bill Vickery, Baird Williams, Mrs. Caroline Williams, Mary Ann Ward, Louis Williams, A. R. Burkett Jr.

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E. C. Holt, Laree Sides, Ed Specht, Richard Smith, Robert Parish, Johnny Perry, Marshall Pengra, Michael Pearl, Charles Rorie, Dixie Reese, Billy Reagan, Mrs. Joyce Riggins, and Ray Lewis.

Twenty-three students chose North Texas as their senior institution. These are Mary Ann Parker, Helen Peadro, William Rouse, James Rovin, Robert Smith, Donna Stovall, Shirley Turner, Gwen Daniels, Don Dickerson.

William York, Carlton Godfrey, Dwight Allen Hines, Barbara Barnes, Bobby Caraway, Harriet Morris, Tommy Pope, Emmett Williams, Tommy Jones, Sammy Jackson.

Mickey Koonce, Francis Joyce Moore, John Weaver, Maxie Wilson, and Jimmy Wilson.

SMU was the favorite of these 16 students: Tony Habert, James Stevenson, William Trantham, Jon Maxwell, Everitt Nix, Gordon Wilkerson, Ronald Joplin, Walter Jones, Barbara Bowler, Richard Burks, Mouzon Bass, James Bass, J. B. Chapman, and Ramond Schneider.

Baylor received these 10 transfers: Jack Barron, Bobby Ray Ashcraft, Gerald Lee Busby, Ferris Newton, Bill Wilkerson, Keith Winter, Shirley Kennedy, Elizabeth Saxon, Paul Swinney, and Marvin Humphries.

The following 11 students chose SFA: Billy Bob Hale, Elizabeth Joy Clark, Dean Curren, Billy Jack Doggett, Jim Smith, Billy Wayne Tompkins, Shirley Brule, Susie Cooper, Robert Clemons, Kathryn Jarvis, Elwyn McElroy, and Mary Winston.

Five students chose East Texas State. These are Hershel Poe, Granson Robinson, Nancy Griffiths, JoAnn Overall, and Paul Wilcox.

Eight students transferred to TSCW: Elizabeth Covo, Marie Tsipera, Toni Powers, Mary Emma Ray, Amelia Husky, Linda Fenton, Ann Walters, and Annie Lou Pickle.

The University of Houston received these nine transfers: James Ruark, Albert Renfro, Jake Sawyer, Sue Chambers, Billy McCuan, Vivian Wilden, Norma Lee Anderson, Walter E. Aben, and Lamar Lewis.

The eight students attending Sam Houston are Jerry Allen Sanders, Boyce Cowan, Jerry Yancy, Jack Fuller, Bobby Hoffman, Eleanor Brown, Bill Basquitt, and Mrs. Yvonne Cleveland.

Texas Technical College was the choice of these five students: Billy Slaughter, Mrs. Molly Sue

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Library Doors Stay Open

Possibly one of the most frequented places on the campus is the library. The library open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., never has an off period.

A total of 556 books in circulation during the month of October in addition to the many magazines checked out shows several "someones" are taking their work seriously.

Books of interest checked by students were philosophy, religion, sociology, language, travel, useful arts, science, literature, fine arts, biography, history, and fiction.

The library has a book collection of 8,038 well chosen volumes, classified and catalogued. A good collection of magazines are available also. The library subscribes to 58 magazines and 16 free publications.

It is an ideal "quiet" spot for studying and has a space for 100 students.

Mrs. Ethelwyn Foman, librarian, invites students to the library for research, just to browse around, or get that "extra home work."

Slaughter, Billy Joe Campbell, Bob by Salusha, Markham Smith, and Larry Boyd.

Four students are attending A&M. They are Donnell Stanley, George D. Dodd, John Mackey, C. M. Anding.

Students transferred to other colleges are Carol Curtis, Nina J. McKenzie, and Edward Barry, TCU; Jack Foster, Jimmy Don Pitman, Abilene Christian; Willard Gamble, Ft. Laca College; James C. Hill, West Point; James Parker, Tommy Burden, East Texas Baptist; Wayne Ray, Trinity.

Frankie Mitchell, Hardin Simmons; John Murad, Austin; Carl Jumper, Lamar; John Bailey, Sul Ross; Robert Barnett, Midwestern; Billy Joe Cecil, University of California; Pamela Arnold, Southwestern; and James Bradley, Humboldt.

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Said Miss Howell, "Students need to start now to be prepared for intercollegiate competition in the spring."

National discussion topic in intercollegiate competition will be "Resolved That Non-Agricultural Industry Should Have a Guaranteed Annual Wage."

Miss Howell also expressed her desire in wanting to take the whole group to a tournament in Waco during the first of February. The tournament is a general speech meeting concentrating on debate.

Students interested in debate should contact Miss Howell in Room 105 immediately.

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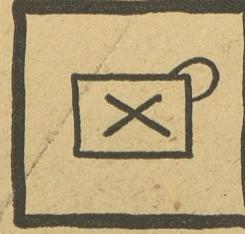
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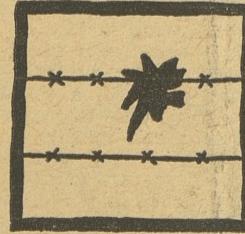


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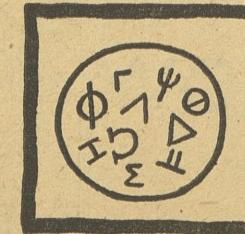
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White Christmas?

The Christmas season gives everyone at TJC a chance to repeat a worthwhile project—"White Christmas Day," a drive to aid the residents of Tyler's Sunset Home for the aged.

The project undertaken last year by the student council and Pow Wow, had tremendous success.

Another such drive would be appreciated. Not only from the residents of Sunset Home, but from those who are in charge of the operation of the home.

Proof is in a letter addressed to the Pow Wow last year written by H. E. White, president of the board of directors.

"...there is not much left in their Sunset of Life. This remembering them at Christmas time as you did helped a lot in bringing cheer into their hearts..."

The campaign was simple in operation compared to the huge results it achieved.

Each student drew a name from Sunset Home for a gift and purchased suitable gifts for the man or woman they chose. All gifts were placed in the library where, under the supervision of the student council, they were collected and distributed at the home.

What finer project can be undertaken with such simplicity and honest sincerity and yet guarantee such tremendous appreciation as a second "White Christmas"?

FACULTY BRIEFS

Research Reveals Past Academic Experiences

By GERALDINE LYTHE

Continuing the search for the student's query "I wonder what kind of student this instructor was in high school or college," further research reveals additional inspiring examples:

Math and Science Instructor O. R. Cooper: He was a member of the National Honor Society in high school with a B average throughout. He has 200 semester hours of college work (120 hours are required for a BA degree and another 30 for an MA degree.)

For those students who can't make up their minds on a major, Mr. Cooper may be an example. He became interested in accounting in the seventh grade, but during his high school years he changed to chemical engineering. But his old interest in accounting returned and he took his BA degree in mathematics.

Circumstance caused him to obtain some invaluable drilling experience resulting in a new interest, geology. He returned to college for advanced study and received an MA degree in geology.

With his first speaking role of only five lines, Cecil Jones, drama and speech instructor, has since delivered the longest speaking role in any English drama.

His experiences in college included everything from sweeping floors to that of being the only student ever to hold the presidency of the managing board of the University Theatre at Vanderbilt.

He has worked in Vanderbilt Theatre, Northwestern University Theatre, Circle Players Incorporated, and as director of the Post Theatre at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

In the theatre he has worked as

set designer, construction worker, painter, aid in lighting, property manager, costume designer, house manager, as well as actor.

For those girls who wonder about a combination career-marriage:

Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, math instructor, was valedictorian of her high school as well as a member of the National Scholarship Society in college.

The mother of four sons, she began her college teaching when her youngest son was only eight.

She taught plain geometry to lower classmen during her senior year at East Texas State College. She is now doing work on an MA at the University of Texas with a math major and an English minor.

Rentfro, Joiner Attend Conference

The Reverend John M. Rentfro, Methodist Student Center director, and TJC sophomore Marvin Joiner from Glenwood Methodist Church, attended the Methodist Student Movement Conference at McMurray College, Abilene, last Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26-27.

The conference was represented by well over 200 delegates from colleges throughout Texas, according to Mr. Rentfro. The meeting was for all Wesley Foundation organizations in the state.

Principal speaker was Joe Matthews, professor of Christian Ethics, Perkins School of Theology, Dallas.

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Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

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Sunset Home Is Credit To Tyler

By BOB BOWMAN

A trim, spacious building seven miles out of Tyler on the Dallas highway remains to much of Tyler completely unknown.

And yet, the building—the Sunset Home for the aged—is one of the finest of its type in the nation.

Sunset Home is equipped far better than most homes where aged men and women spend the last years of their lives. It has semi-private and private rooms, radios, television, a spotless dining room, modern hospital facilities, and many other conveniences.

The home, a real "home" for many, is not a place where aged people are forgotten.

Here at Sunset, the aged citizens of Tyler and Smith County spend their lives not in loneliness, but with companionship of others and in modern and comfortable surroundings.

Sunset Home is supported by citizens who sincerely hold the belief that the residents there have in the past, contributed much to the growth of Tyler and Smith County.

This month, the home may be feted for the second consecutive year with a "White Christmas Day," a drive by the TJC student body to provide the residents of the home with a minimum of two Christmas gifts each.

The campaign was initiated last December and students responded heartily. Officials at the home expressed belief that "it was probably the first real Christmas for some of the aged men and women."

Letters

The recent football trip to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College brought this response from the president of that college to Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of TJC:

"Let me tell you how much we enjoyed and appreciated the Apache Belles and your wonderful band while they were in our city. It has been the finest thing that has happened to our community, as far as football is concerned, since I have been here."

"As soon as the band unloaded from the bus they selected their individual instruments and started playing."

"As you know, they do a wonderful job of playing, and it was only a few minutes until this town was really wide awake and interested in the football game that night."

"I think we probably had the best crowd we have ever had and certainly the Apache Belles and the band, as well as your splendid football team did a lot to make that possible."

"Everyone here enjoyed and appreciated the lovely Apache Belles to the fullest possible extent. Our full congratulations to you and to their director and choreographer as well as to the lovely lasses themselves for one of the most beautiful half times that we have ever witnessed. They do everything so well and with such grace and charm that our entire audience was captivated, thrilled, and delighted with their superb performance."

"The football game was excellent, indeed, and we feel very fortunate to come out with a tie. I do hope we will be able to maintain our athletic relationship in the future. We will cooperate in every way that we can in order to do so for our people around here were greatly impressed with your wonderful team and half-time activities."

"We will plan to bring our girls to Tyler and we certainly hope that your Apache Belles will be able to again make a trip to Miami."

(Signed)
Bruce G. Carter,
president.

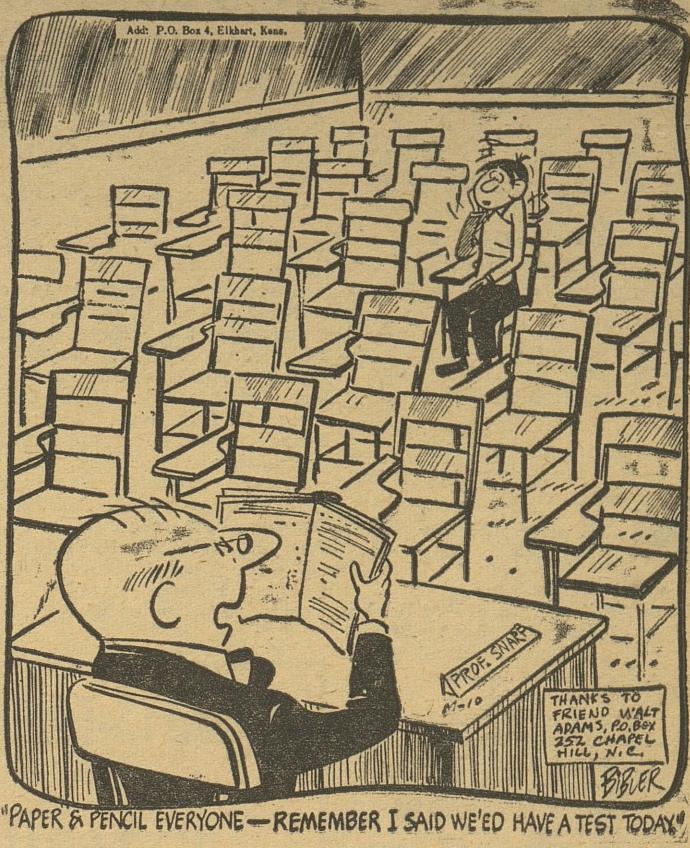
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Laredo College Seeks So. Assn. Membership

From The Round Up:

Laredo Junior College will petition the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges for membership in December of 1956, according to President W. J. Adkins.

First they plan to petition for membership in December; then, during the following school year an examining board will spend several days on the school's campus examining records, financial structure, library, science laboratory equipment, teacher qualifications, student activities, and the general spirit of the school.

Eleven southern states make up this regional organization and six regions make up the associations within the United States.

From The Flare:

Kilgore College was host to the Region IV high school students for the annual Northeast Texas Student Activities Conference held in November.

Also from The Flare is this humorous story at homecoming.

Standing in the long registration lines may have made some of the KCers feel older, but that

wasn't the effect on all students. When it finally came time to fill out the registration cards, 33 students-to-be put 1955 in the blank asking for year of birth.

Publication staffs of Kilgore College attended the third annual meeting of the Texas Junior College Press Association held on the campus of Texas A&M College.

Enrollment in the physical education classes for girls at Kilgore College is high with 90 girls taking part in the program this year. Mrs. Ruth Wright Green, who teaches girls physical education, has the group divided into five classes.

From The Daily Texan:

The University of Texas' budget is, in round numbers \$7,100,000. This includes teaching areas (teaching salaries, clerical salaries, and academic and clerical supplies); physical plant operations are \$2,100,000, which includes janitors' salaries and building maintenance. The library, extension services, and organized research each received \$600,000.

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91 Engineering Majors Enrolled This Semester

Electrical engineering is the most popular of the nine kinds of engineering chosen by students of TJC. A total of 91 students listed engineering as their major and 24, or more than one-fourth, specified electrical engineering.

Closely following electrical engineering in choice were mechanical and petroleum with 18 majors each.

Engineers enrolled this semester are: **Tyler:** aeronautical: John Hammons. Architectural: Donald Belyns, Bob Johnson. Chemical: R. B. Alsup, James Landrum, Edwin Roberson, James Seamon.

Electrical: Namie Bacile, James Ballard, Lewie Barber, Charles Chapman, Richard Colapret, Billy Herren, William Jefferis, Joe Latting, Pomeroy Moore, Charles McRae, William Pilcher, Marvin M. Stallings, Jack Straley, John Walker.

Students Travel In French Class Via Textbook

By JAMES POWELL

Students attending a regular session of French II never know whether the class discussion in French will be that of planning a trip to gay Paris or reminiscing a summer vacation.

The course, usually informal in procedure, has only six students. Instructor of foreign languages, Miss Mildred Howell, teaches the course.

Subjects of study in recent meetings have included learning a brief background of French political and literary history and giving short speeches (in French) about a summer vacation. Subject of these speeches ranged from an operation to an imaginary trip to France. A general review of standard French grammar is also taken.

As the course continues, many classic literary works will be translated, discussed, analyzed or memorized.

Members of the class are Preston Hogue, Emory; Pat Rains, Grand Saline; James Powell, Chandler; Kenneth Gates, Hearn; Irene Martin and Patsy Porter, Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker are the parents of a six-pound, three-ounce son, Tony Dorn, born Saturday morning at 6 o'clock in Tyler Medical Center Hospital. Becker is a second-semester freshman at Tyler Junior College and a veteran. He served in the Navy four years.

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28 Students In Calculus Class

Whether the scientific age in which the demand for engineers can not be filled is responsible, or whether more engineering students are taking their calculus at TJC, the fact remains that this year's calculus class has surpassed all others in number.

The class has 28 students from the different kinds of engineering. The class meets three hours a week and has one primary session a week.

Instructor Miss Mabel Williams rates her largest class also her "best calculus class" since she began teaching calculus in 1949. "The students work well and try hard," she said.

A poll of opinion represented by three students, indicates the instructor may be slightly responsible for student interest in the class:

Joe Lee Holt: "Calculus is a good class with an excellent instructor."

Jimmy Fuller: "exceptionally good class with a good instructor. She explains problems so thoroughly."

Gene Tayler: "A good class in which the student learns to think for himself."

'Short Hair Stylish', Says Beautician

"Short hair is definitely the style," but if girls prefer long hair, now is the time to wear it, said hair stylist and manager of Joseph's Beauty Salon, Joseph Pritchett.

Joseph was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Atta Kula Kula, an all-girl organization.

His subject was Helpful Hints and Home Care of the Hair. His discussion covered various phases of hair styling such as shampooing, permanent waves, rinses and hair cutting.

He revealed the importance of cleanliness in hair beauty; stating that normal hair requires a shampoo approximately once a week.

He pointed out that caution should be taken in choosing the shampoo. He suggested a lanolin type shampoo rather than one which has a drying effect. He also suggested a mild cream rinse after each shampoo. This, he said, tends to make the hair easier to manage.

Joseph suggested that girls beware of color rinses because of their drying effect and the resistance which the hair builds up against permanent waves.

He emphasized the importance that cutting plays in the finished product of a hair style, pointing out that hair should be cut according to the natural hair line in order that the hair may remain in place.

The informal discussion was climaxed by an actual hair-cutting experiment, in which Shirley Evans served as the human guinea pig. The group agreed that the experiment was a great success, the finished work neat and attractive.

AKK discussed matters of business at which time Edwina Brown was elected beauty representative of AKK.

Also, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryarly, sponsor for the organization, announced that the AKK will serve as official hostesses for a Christmas social to be held in the girl's lounge.

Mary Wallace Gives FTA Thanksgiving Party

Members of the Future Teachers Association attended a Thanksgiving party last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Wallace.

They mixed pleasure with business and decided to give the Tyler High FTA a party during the Valentine season. They also plan a visit to the rooms of exceptional children in Tyler schools.

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Local Secretary Speaks To Sigma Sigma Members

Sigma Sigma members got first hand information on what makes a good secretary from Mrs. Bengie Mason, secretary in the traffic department of the Cotton Belt, recently. Mrs. Mason related the responsibilities and requirements of an efficient secretary.

According to Mrs. Mason, if the secretary can develop the proper attitude before she goes on the job, she will be better prepared to handle her duties for the day.

She suggested a few ways in which the secretary may begin the day in order that she may feel well and be able to cope with her responsibilities.

She should get a good night's rest, eat a hearty breakfast and be at work on time.

Mrs. Mason pointed out that the secretary should take into consideration her personal appearance. She should be neat and attractive at all times.

An important qualification of a good secretary, as stated by Mrs. Mason, is that she be interested in people. She must be courteous and pleasant in all her contacts with her many associates.

The alert secretary is, at all times, searching for ways to improve her efficiency. She is constantly looking for ways to assist her employer as well as his business associates. She is striving to increase and improve her vocabulary, her typing and shorthand techniques.

Because of the importance that the telephone plays in the business world, Mrs. Mason stressed the importance of developing a pleasant voice over the telephone.

She emphasized the importance of employee-employer relationship. She said that the secretary should never be afraid to ask for dictation to be repeated.

Another essential office practice is that of keeping personal and confidential matters. Mrs. Mason states that an office job is an office job and not one to take home to worry about.

She stressed the importance of comprehension of accepted secretarial practices and emphasized the importance of a well-rounded personality in a secretary's position.

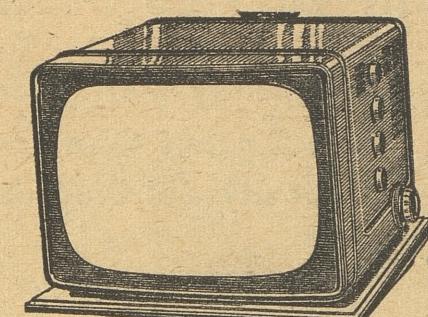
Social Calendar

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Assembly	Tues., Dec. 6—10:16	Library
Open for Clubs	Thur., Dec. 8—10:16	
Christmas Dance	Fri. or Sat., Dec. 9 or 10	Library
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Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 29	Panola County Jr. College	Carthage
Dec. 2	Dodge City College	Tyler
Dec. 30	Allen Academy	Tyler
Jan. 2	Panola County Jr. College	Tyler
Jan. 6	Del Mar College	Corpus Christi
Jan. 7	Univ. of Houston, Fresh.	Houston
Jan. 10	Wharton County Jr. College	Tyler
Jan. 12	Lon Morris College	Jacksonville
Jan. 16	Allen Academy	Bryan
Jan. 18	Kilgore College	Tyler
Jan. 21	Victoria College	Tyler
Jan. 24	Lon Morris College	Tyler
Jan. 26	SMU, Freshmen	Tyler
Jan. 30	Kilgore College	Kilgore
Feb. 1	TCU, Freshmen	Fort Worth
Feb. 2	Paris Junior College	Paris
Feb. 7	Victoria Junior College	Victoria
Feb. 8	Wharton County Jr. College	Wharton
Feb. 9	Univ. of Houston, Fresh.	Tyler
Feb. 10	Del Mar College	Tyler
Feb. 11	TCU, Freshmen	Tyler
Feb. 13	SMU, Freshmen	Dallas
Feb. 16	Northwestern State College	Tyler
Feb. 20	Paris Junior College	Tyler
Feb. 22	Texas A&M, Freshmen	Tyler
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Grid Season For '56 Has Good Outlook

By BEN HOOKER

On the whole the TJC '56 grid season takes an optimistic appearance at this stage.

The expected return of 13 linemen and 13 backs to the reservation next fall should put the Apaches on the road to a good season in '56.

Returning linemen are ends Dean Fikes, 180 from Newcastle, Charles Mitchell, 187, from Carlsisle, and Claude Lilley, 180, from Galena Park. Tackles Terry Vaughn, 220, from Galena Park, Bob Johnson, 240, from Lubbock, and Dan Womack, 230, from Jacksontown.

Guards Jim Pitts, 180, from Wichita Falls, Don Goodman, 215 and Ronny Wright, 160, both from Tyler, Jack Martin, 185, from Albany; Von Evans, 195, from Baytown, and Billy Wayne Pool, 165, from Henderson. And center Jerry Sharrock, 185, from Albany.

These returning linemen have the ability to form one of the best forward walls the Apaches have had in sometime.

Returning backs from the '55 squad are Quarterbacks Billy Ray Dickey, 165, from Galena Park, and Phil Cyphers, 160, from San Juan, Alamo; halfbacks Ottis Harrington, 155, from Linden, Joe Higginbotham, 175, from San Augustine, Crow Norvell, 160, from New London, Wilton Rhodes, 168, from Center.

Bobby Joe Wilson, 160, from Sherman, Jerry Harris, 140, from Deer Park, Bruce Bradshaw, 170, from Center; fullbacks Ronnie Neill, 190, from Tyler, Edwin Roberson, 170, from Whiteoak, Albert Burton, 160, from Albany, and Jackie Cannon, 180, from Shelbyville.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff will recruit some promising high school players to help improve and boost the team, some arriving at the start of the spring semester for spring training.

In dropping four of ten outings this season the Apaches were off the victory trail in all of their defeats by a mere total of 14 points.

Setbacks came by way of the ever-potent Frosh of Texas Tech, Del Mar, Wharton, and Kilgore. Tech and Kilgore nipped the Tribesmen by one point margins, 13-12 and 14-13 respectively while Del Mar and Wharton edged the Apaches by six points, 12-6 and 6-0.

Triumphs came over such powers as the San Angelo Rams, 7-0, who went on to win the tough Pioneer Conference and became the guest team in the Goodwill Bowl in Gulfport, Miss., the high riding Victoria College Pirates 28-0, whom experts tabbed as pre-season favorites to cop the Longhorn crown, and the interstate affair trouncing the heavily favored Little Rock Junior College of Arkansas 48-25.

Other wins came by way of Ranger College 27-0, and Perkins Junior College of Mississippi 26-13.

In their only tie of the season, the Redmen fought a savage up-

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Lon Morris Bearcats Open Action Early

By Harold Reagan

While most schools are still in the preparation stage prior to entering the '55-'56 basketball campaign, TJC's archrivals in the hardwood sport, the Lon Morris Bearcats, already boast of five wins in as many games thus far in the young season.

In getting off to the commendable start, Coach O. P. Adams' squad rolled past the Sam Houston State B team twice, stopped Decatur Baptist College twice and then posted a single triumph over Northwest State College of Louisiana to sound a warning of what conference members can expect, as well as Region 14 foes.

Though both belong to different conferences, the TJC-Lon Morris feud has loomed as one of the bitterest rivalries in junior college basketball throughout the nation. Each belongs to Region 14 and must eventually cross trails in order to determine a representative from this area of the Southwest to play in the National Junior College Tournament.

In regular season play the two lock horns twice on home and home basis with nothing more than prestige at stake.

What does the Lon Morris mentor, who was voted the coach of the year once in Texas, think of his squad thus far after only five games?

"I'm more than pleased with our early season performance, but poor opposition has made us look better than we actually are," stated the likeable Adams a little modestly.

"The boys have shown considerably more than I expected from pre-season workouts, but we still have a long way to go if we are to be a good contender for even the conference crown," continued Adams.

What about the club's attitude?

"The overall spirit and attitude is excellent, for we have a group who has the will to win and this could very well be the deciding factor of our having a good season," Adams went on.

How does the squad fare in height?

"On the average we're shorter on height this year than in recent seasons. Our tallest man will be our starting post man standing 6-foot-5, while our two starting forwards will be 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-3, and the guards will be considerably shorter at 5-foot-4 and 5-foot-11."

"Our 5-foot-4 guard is Mike Vasquez, a former all-stater from Crozier Tech, Dallas, who is the shortest starting guard in the school's history," continued Adams.

According to the head mentor

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hill battle in the last quarter to push across two TDs and deadlock the Northeastern Norsemen of Miami, Okla., 20-20. The Norsemen enjoyed their best season since their trip west to the Little Rose Bowl in 1953.

The loss of ends Max Wade, Jack Foster, and Joe Lee Holt, tackles Bob Woodruff, Dean Slayton, and Ben Hooker, guard Gerald Elkins, and centers Jake Cottrell and Tommy Maddox will be felt but the Apaches will have some good experienced linemen returning for the "56" season.

Likewise, the loss of quarterback Ray Toole, fullback Duwayne Gandy, and halfbacks Larry Lewis and Hershel Lyle will be felt, but the returning backs have everything it takes to make great ballplayers. They have the speed, skill, experience, know-how, and most of all they have the "want-to."

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this year's Bearcat schedule is as tough as any he's ever booked. This may be easily understood as the Lon Morris five are scheduled for three invitational tournaments within a period of three weeks in December, the Florida Tournament at Pensacola, Fla., the Howard College Tournament at Big Spring, and the Temple J. C. Tournament at Temple.

In his years with Lon Morris College Adams has become an outstanding figure in junior college circles as far as basketball is concerned by having made a habit of winning. Under his guidance the Bearcats have won the Texas JC Conference five times in recent years.

Ten years ago Lon Morris did away with football and began devoting full time to developing a powerful cage squad. At this time college officials brought Adams from El Paso to direct the building up of such a team on its hard-wood.

Since that time Adams has produced champion after champion at the small Jacksonville school, while drawing packed house crowds to all home games and a huge following to all games within one night's driving distance of Jacksonville.

When asked what clubs he thought would develop into top contenders for the 1956 Region 14 championship, Adams replied readily, "Tyler and Kilgore of the Longhorn Conference."

"Russell Boone and Milton 'Chief' Williams are the big reasons Tyler should repeat as Region Champs. When a junior college team can come up with two top caliber men like these at the same time then they're in for a string of wins."

"For Kilgore, Ted Whelock and Ned Duncan should put the Rangers up next to Tyler and could very well be the Region Champs," concluded Adams.

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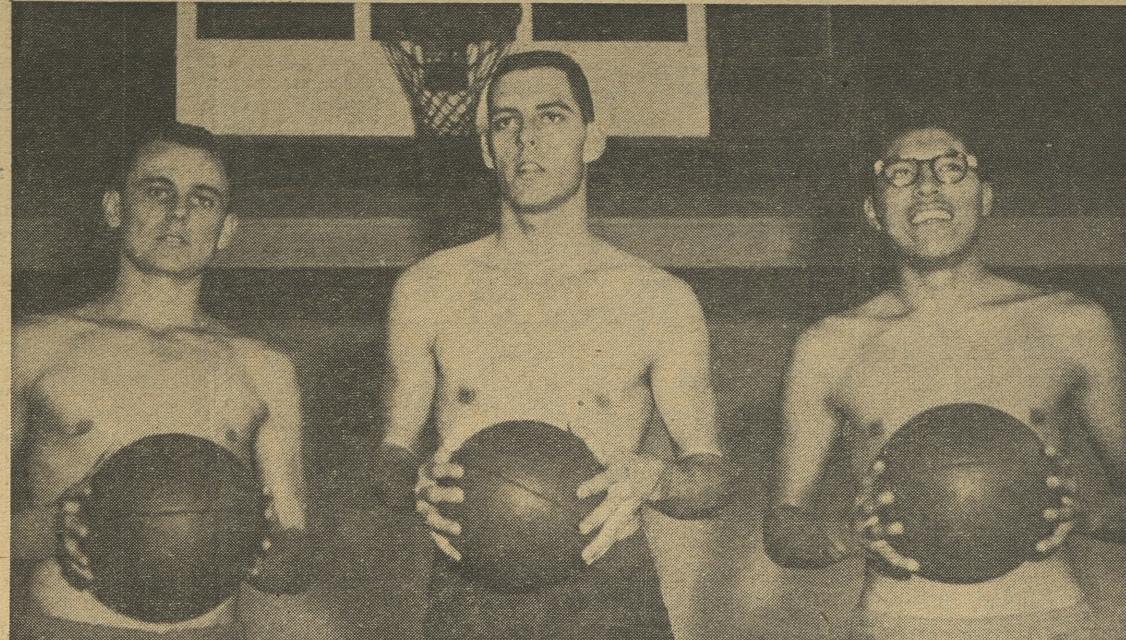
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APACHE STARTERS—These three TJC returning basketball lettermen are probable starters for Friday night's game with Dodge City (Kansas) College in Gentry Gym at 8 o'clock. Left to right are Jerry Keller from Dixon, Ken., Russell Boone from Sweeney, and Milton Williams from Big Sandy. All are former high school all-state players.

Apache Cagers Meet Dodge City In Home Opener Tomorrow Night

The Apache basketball team of 10 in junior college circles, and from Owensboro, Ky., Wayne Evans, 6' 6 1/2" center from Ramsey, N. Y., U. G. Barrington, 6' 5" forward from Kuntz, and Joe Tom Farmer, 6 foot guard from Van.

Other newcomers who will add strength are Willie Williams, 6' 2" forward from Chandler, Jim Cheshire, 6' 4" forward from Lancaster, Donald Hyde, 6' 4" forward from Atoka, Okla., and Joe Prudhomme, 5' 10" guard from Pineyland.

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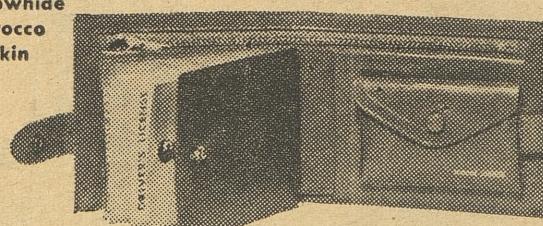
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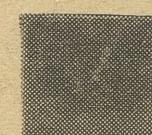
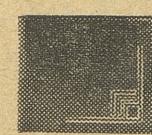
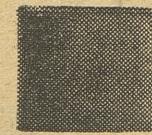
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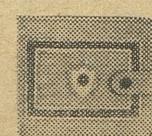
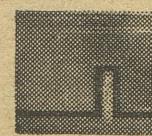


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Apache Cagers Will Begin Tour Of West

The Apache cagers leave Sunday, Dec. 4 on a 15-day road trip during the west. The Tribe will play nine games and enter a tournament at Wharton. The tour will cover 6000 miles or more and the cagers will play in four different states. A 10-member squad, Coach Floyd Wagstaff, and a manager will make the trip.

First game on the Apache tour will be with Pueblo Junior College in Colorado, Monday, Dec. 5. From there the Apaches go to Grand Junction, Colo., where they play Mesa College, Dec. 6. They then go to Utah for four games. In Utah they play Snow College in Ephriam, Wednesday, Dec. 7, Weber College in Ogden, Dec. 8, Carbon College in Price, Dec. 9, and The College of Southern Utah in Cedar City, Dec. 10.

Next stop for the Apaches will be in Arizona where they play two games. The first game in Arizona will be with Phoenix College, Monday, Dec. 12 and the second game will be with Eastern Arizona Junior College in Thatcher, Dec. 13.

After touring some of the western states the cagers will return to Texas to play Big Springs Junior College in Big Springs, Wednesday, Dec. 14.

To end the road trip the Apaches will stop at Wharton and play in the Wharton Tournament starting Thursday, Dec. 15 and ending Saturday, Dec. 17.

The squad will return to Tyler,

Dec. 18. Coach Wagstaff will then dismiss the cagers for the Christmas holidays.

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(Continued from Page 1) fice, Robert Westmoreland; house manager, Shirley Green; make-up crew, Erna Babb, Florence Wright, Mavis Cunnutt, Ramona Taylor, and poster designer, Richard Prayton.

The three student actors portray two of the kings and a page. Gibbs, who plays King Balthasar, is a member of the TJC band, the college choir, and president of the music club.

McGuyer (King Melchior), is a voice student, a member of the band, and was student director of the Tyler High School band last year.

Crawford, who is to play the page, is a member of the Apache band and also did singing and entertaining in the service.

The entire 113 drama class is engaged in the construction of scenery for the opera.

In addition individual members have specific duties. The stage manager is in complete charge of production during the performance. The master electrician is in charge of setting and controlling of all lighting and instruments.

The stage technicians will be on duty during the two performances.

MSC To Observe Christmas Spirit

The Methodist Student Center has announced their next program, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., to be in keeping with the Christmas season.

They have also announced a change in time of regular scheduled meetings. Meetings originally held at 10:16 a.m. are hereafter scheduled for the second and fourth Thursdays each month at 7:30 p.m.

Meetings will be divided into three areas of activity: worship, discussion, and recreation, according to John T. Rentfro, head of the MSC.

An informal dance "well attended and enjoyed" was given at the MSC Nov. 19, Mr. Rentfro said.

BSU Group Enjoys Thanksgiving Party

Members and friends of the Baptist Student Union "enjoyed an evening of wholesome fun and fellowship Nov. 19" in the BSU building, according to a report from President James Earhart.

Decorations were in keeping with the spirit of autumn and Thanksgiving. Center of interest was the familiar cornucopia overflowing with food.

Following a hamburger feast, the BSU quartet entertained the group, Earhart said, and the "evening closed with a delightful period of games and recreation."

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Regional Champions of 1951, who went on to place seventh in the JC Nationals. He is expected to be a considerable asset to the team.

A former Kansas all-stater in 1951 and 1952 is Kenneth Schulp, who transferred to Dodge City College this year from Wichita University. Schulp, before entering Wichita, was in the armed forces where he was a member of the Armed Forces Olympic team, The Conquistador went on to say.

U.T. Faculty Duo To Give Concert

The Young-McGaughey Duo, a faculty ensemble from the University of Texas, will present a concert in the library Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 10:16.

Members of the UT duo are Phyllis Young, cellist, and Janet McGaughey, pianist, both of the University's music department.

Miss Young is a guest lecturer and also head of the cello division of the University's Junior String Project. She is a former first cellist of the Austin Symphony Orchestra and has studied in New York City and Mexico City. She is a pupil of Horace Britt, world renowned cellist.

Miss McGaughey, her associate in the duo, is head of the UT music theory department, which she took over in 1950. She had taught earlier at the University and also at San Diego State College in California.

Assemblies are sponsored by the faculty committee, Joseph Kirshbaum, chairman; J. C. Henderson, Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, and Cecil D. Jones. They plan bi-monthly assemblies in conjunction with the student council general officers.

Tyler Scouts Collect Clothing For Disabled

Approximately 5000 "Smile Day" bags of clothing have been collected in Tyler by Boy Scouts over the Thanksgiving holidays, according to the director of the local Boy Scout organization.

The clothing will be repaired by handicapped people at Goodwill Industries, sold to individuals at a reduced price, and the proceeds will then be returned to aid disabled persons.

The Boy Scouts organization urges any remaining bags to be filled this week, if possible, and returned to any of the sub fire stations. All clothing not in need of repair will be given to the Salvation Army to aid further in public relief.

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